Student Solidarity Supports Stagette Victims

by. B. Choi

The "stagette victims" are finding a lot of support among Laurentian students. Last week's Student Solidarity dance was a success, with over 200 tickets sold, and a bottle drive has netted some few hundred dollars which will be put toward the victims' legal costs.

Fourth year Spad students, Stephen Smith, Richard Strutt and Michael Boadway are each charged with various combinations of four offences: providing false information on a liquor licence, failing to post a liquor licence, organizing the public viewing of pornographic films, and sponsoring the performance of an indecent act.

SGA president Bill Scott emphasized that proceeds from the dance are to be used for legal fees only and not for the payment of any fine or fines which may be set. He added that the money would be turned over the the victims' lawyer.

Scott has had no communications with the victims themselves, but when Michael Schultz, a fourth year Engineering student, approached him about a dance he agreed. The dance was organized "in a few days," said Scott.

Schultz was pleased with the results of the bottle drive. Approximately twenty students helped him in the endeavour, going from door to door in the residences asking for pop and beer bottles.

Students on campus are generally more supportive than those off campus, but the general consensus appears to be that the three charged have been given a "bum rap." Several stags and stagettes have been held over the past few years in the Sudbury area without any trouble.

The stagette victims, however, will need more than just student solidarity to help them through these next few months. Their court date has been moved to April 27th.

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SGA Meeting Feb. 23, 1982

Elections, Yearbook Report, And Tuition Increases Discussed

by Doug Griffin

The Students' General Association meeting on Feb. 23 commenced with the Yearbook Committee Report. Tanis McLeod, Co-editor, attended the meeting and discussed the present status of the yearbook. McLeod stated that the undergraduate section of the yearbook is completed. The yearbook committee will be receiving a total of $3,820 in advertising sales, and so far the committee has received $3,000. The total projected cost of the yearbook is $13,900 and the books will be distributed by the end of the school year.

Following the Yearbook Report was the OFS Report. Barb Taylor, Chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students, attended the council meeting to discuss the Federal Government's recent tuition and funding announcement, and details on the student's demonstration week slated for the second week in March. Taylor began by stating that there will be a 12.2% rise in tutions at all Ontario Universities. There will be a 10% increase in discretionary fees at most universities next year but, fortunately, Laurentian students will not be affected by this 10% increase.

Tuition fees for new international students will increase to as much as $4,400 next year. International students who intend to return to Ontario Universities next year won't be hit as hard as new international students.

The Federal Government stated that one reason for the cutbacks in funding the Universities and Colleges is because in past years, the provinces have been diverting some of the federal money into services other than education. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Education in Ontario, stated that provincial grants may be withdrawn next year. Stephenson said that student aid will cover the increases in tuitions. Taylor attacked Stephenson's remarks by stating that "When tuitions increased in the past, OSAP never covered the increases."

Taylor stated that the 2nd week in March is slated as Student Protest Week. Several Universities and Colleges will be holding demonstrations and post secondary conferences attacking the federal and provincial governments' actions. March 11th is slated as the boycott day.

Taylor stated that the aim of the week of action is to "Gain community support, gain media attention, and to involve as many students as possible. The main goal is to put pressure on the provincial and federal Governments."

The Laurentian Fund Report was the next topic of discussion at the council meeting. Dave Bronicheski gave a list of proposals for the Laurentian Fund. Full time students would pay an extra $20 towards the Laurentian Fund — the funds are to be collected 'til the school year of 1985-86 — a management committee made up of student representation would be set up for the Campus Centre, and the money will be held in trust until sufficent funds are raised. Bill Scott stated that "Students are invited to ask questions or voice opinions on the Laurentian Fund Campaign on March 9th in room C-309."

Bill Scott went on to discuss details of this year's SGA elections. Nominations will open on March 3rd and will close on March 12th. Voting will be held on Tuesday, March 23rd, and Thursday, March 25th.

Nancy Weisbrod, SGA Vice President, stated that "The students who intend to return to Laurentian University next year are advised to keep this year's Student ID cards, because, next year, stickers will be placed on the changes that have to be made on the 1981-82 ID cards. New pictures will be taken for the 1st year students next year, and if anyone loses their student card, they will have to pay $5. for a retake next year."□

12.2% Increase In Fees For Ontario

TORONTO [CUP] — There was a special suprise in store for international students when the Ontario education ministry announced its annual funding levels for the province's universities February 18.

Differential fees, charged to international students studying at Ontario institutions, will roughly double in te 1982-83 academic year.

The ministry's funding announcements said international students beginning school in the province next year will be expected to pay anywhere from $2,700 to $4,400, depending on which program they take. For most, the new fees will represent increases between $930 to $2,600.

The news was little better for Canadian students. The ministry will increaswe operating grants for Ontario's universities bv 12.2 per cent, although the Ontario Council on University Affairs had recommended that a 14.4 per cent funding increase be granted.

University tuition in the province has been given the green light for a 12.2 per cent climb next fall, and universities may keep the discretion they were given last year to add further tuition increases that could run up to an additional 10 per cent.

Third Roundtable On Taxes Lively

On February 24, 1982, the third Round Table discussion was held in the Student Lounge of the University of Sudbury, co-sponsored by the Institute of Career Education and the Institute for Research on Contemporary Interpretations of Man. The topic: "Local TaxesAre Too High — Are There Solutions?" Participants in the debate were Ernie Checkeris, Public School Trustee, Ms. Diana Marleau, Chairman of the Region's Finance Committee, and John De Diana, representing the newly formed citizens' group People against Climbing Taxes. (PACT)

The discussion was lively and informative and provided a rational and critical evaluation of the problem. Check

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a rational and critical evaluation of the problem. Checkeris, with the assistance of Grant Bogee of the Sudbury Board of Education, attempted to justify the Board's rather large allocation of the taxpayers dollar. De Diane outlined the raison d'etre of PACT as well as providing some insightful comments on the nature of Government beauraucracy. Marleau suprised many in the large audience by siding in principle with Mr. De Diana and the objectives esposed by PACT. She blamed the present financial situation of the city on a host of evils ranging from the Provincial Government to the Sudbury Board of Education.

Checkeris provided a rather good argument for the maintenance of public school funding at its present level, an arguement that would be very acceptable to most parents of school age children or those presently involved in the school system. Simply stated, he maintained that education is a valuable resource and one that should not be subject to substantial cutbacks in order to maintain society's present high standards. Checkeris also stated that the Sudbury Board had incurred a 9 million dollar loss in Provincial funding since 1975, and if this drop in revenue had not occurred, local school taxes would actually be lower now than a decade ago.

In the debate that followed, the Public School trustee was very much the third man out, as Marleau and De Diana took turns lambasting the current trend to overspending. The province was accused of "suckering in" municipalities, having them proceed with high cost programs, and then reducing provincial funding once the project had gone past the point of no return.

Region-bashing was extremely popular with Marleau and De Diana isolating Regional government as one of the major causes of high local taxes. The topic led to some humourous observations. Marleau stated that the various departments within the city and the region spend half their time writing letters to each other. Mr. De Diana described regional government as a "huge make-work project." Commenting on possible middle management cutback, a major plank in PACT's infant platform, De Diana crypticly asked, "Have you ever tried to fire a government lately?"

In his opening address De Diana referred to local politicians and stated"PACT is not your adversary -- but your assistant." It is the organization's aim to demonstrate that the majority of the people — the electorate — want cut-backs, there-by making it politically possible to implement fiscal restraint. Diane Marleau essentially echoed the same sentiment, noting that politicians are sensitive to the human outcry when an arena is closed or services reduced. What is needed is a human outcry calling for cutbacks and restraint. Alder-

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Men End Hockey Season With Mudsharks Ahead

The men's intramural ice hockey came to a close in one of the most memorable finals in recent histroy at Laurentian. Both the A and B Division were decided by one goal, with Huntington being the victims in each case. In the B final the Economics Write Offs squeeked by with a 3-2 decision, while on the A side the SSR Mudsharks outlasted Huntongton 5-4 in overtime.

In the Huntington contest, a late 3rd period goal by Denis Micael lifted the Write Offs to victory. They had reached the finals by defeating the Engineers 5-4 in overtime and the UC Leftovers 6-4. Huntington proved to be the surprise team as they came from sixth place to the finals by disposing of U of S Strokers 6-1 and Thorneloe Thunderbirds 4-3.

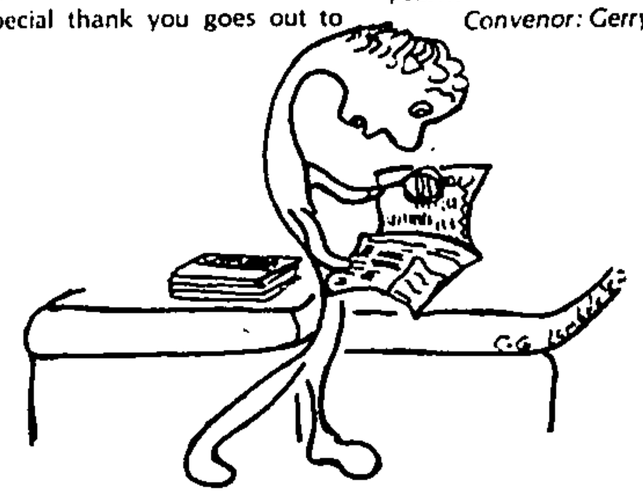
In the final, Economics took an early 2-0 lead on goals by Bryon Eastman and Bob Faddis. But the Hawks stormed back to tie it on goals by Bunko and "Dome Dome Dome" before Michel tallied the winner. Congratulations go out to both teams for a well played final.

The game which all the fans had been waiting for certainly lived up to its potential as the A division winner was decided in overtime. Mudshark's Captain Peter (Beans) O'Boyle was the hero as he banged in a rebound with 1:12 ieft in sudden death.

The Mudshark's had built a 4-2 lead by the end of the 2nd period on goals by Glen Richardson, Peter Kieranan and two by Dan Lavine, while Huntington's first two markers came from Randy Deriro and Andre Terrion. But third period goals by John Lapp and Steve Finlay sent the game into extra session. Both teams had numerous chances to finish the game off in overtime; however, O'Boyle was the only one to find the range. Both teams should be commended on a fitting end to this year's hockey.

A special thank you goes out to Brian Travail, Ken Shore and Gary Robinson, whose help with the officiating and timekeeping was greatly appreciated. See you all next year!!!

Convenor: Gerry McCallum



ELECTIONS

Notice to all Students' General Association students: we are accepting nomination forms at the SGA offece (G-9 Student Street) for the following positions:

President
Vice-President/Social
Vice-President/External
4 Student Senators
Chief Returning Officer

I certainly hope that conscientious students will take an active role in the leadership of the student union.

The Students' General Association will pay $50.00 for the services of a student to act as Chief Returning Officer during the election campaign. Remember, applications for the above accepted up until 5 pm, March 12, 1982.

Nomination forms for any of the SGA positions (excluding the CRO) will be accepted until March 17th, 1982 at the SGA office — before 5pm.

Elections will take place on March 30 and 31, 1982, with polling stations located in front of the Great Hall, Science II caf., Student Street, Physical Education Center and each of the residences.

Please note that the polling stations at each of the residences and the Physical Education Center will be for one-half day only, on March 25, 1982.

Please get out and vote!☐

Bill Scott
SGA President

Powder Puff Action Fast And Furious

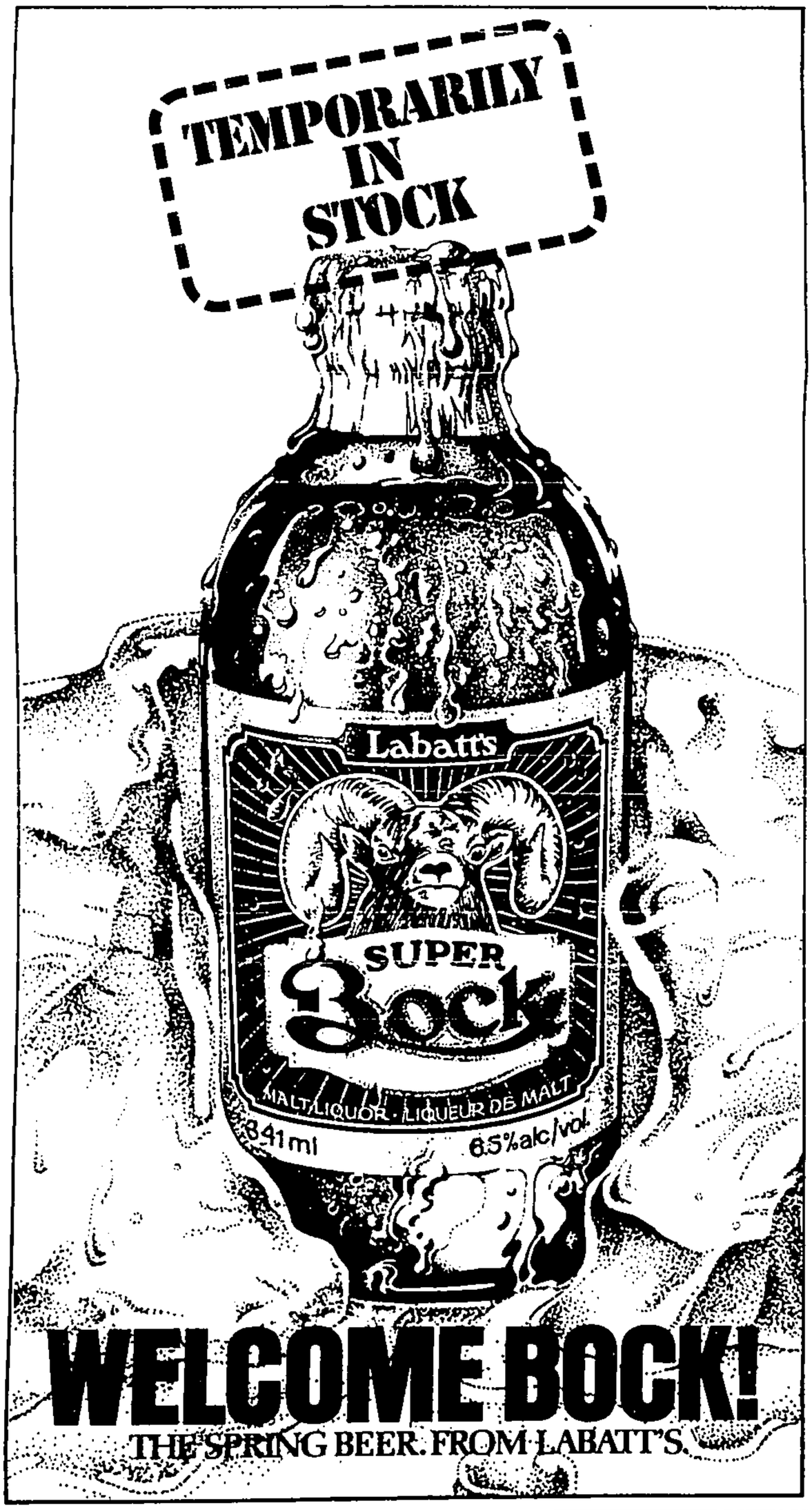
Powder puff hockey kicked off a great start Wednesday night at Bell Grove Arena with 3 games. In the first, the SSR Housecats and PHED Golden Blades battled it out. The Housecats came out fighting, scoring the first goal of the game on a breakaway. Janis St. Morseille was the marksman. The Housecats held this lead until late in the period when Iris Dussault tied the score, and a few minutes later Fran Proulx put the Blades ahead to stay. The final score was PHED 13 - Housecats 3.

Leading the scoring were Fran Proulx and Chris Dussault, each with 4 goals, Bobby Jo and Louise Dube with 2, and rookie Miriam Taylor with the single. Janis St. Marseille scored 2 more in the losing effort giving her a trick for the game. Rumour has it that #20 for PHED returned to action after a lengthy absence and is once again up to her OLD goon tactics.

In the second match, the UC Fallen Angels came out in full force but had no opponent. Rather than waste the hour it took to get dressed they played an intersquad game where superiority reigned supreme.

The 3rd game saw the UC Playgirls take on the SSR Poissonettes. The Playgirls struck early on a goal by Cheryl Hill and never looked back winning 9-1. Other scorers for the Playgirls were Sandy Ramer, with 3, Marlene Keranen and Liana Beers (who doubled her average per year) with 2, and Joan Cormier adding the loner. A special mention must go to Christine Gemmel who played an excellent game in net for the Playgirls. She made the save of the night on a blistering drive from outside the blue line. Good work Christine. The Poissonettes did not give up and their efforts were rewarded with a goal by D. Hall (Bubbles), the 2nd goal in the history of the Poissonettes.

Action resumes on Sunday, Feb. 28, with 3 games, the first at 10:30 pm. See you there.☐



X-Country Skiing Hits LU

For those of us who aren't going to win the olympics but don't mind skiing to meet friends or to get some exercise, the opportunity knocks on March 6. Come and get involved.

This Saturday, at 12 noon, the Intramural "Fun" Loppet, sponsored by Carling O'Keefe will get underway. For the beginners a 5 km course has been set up, and a 10 km course for the more advanced skiers. *Participation* is the name of the game and recognition for your achievement will be granted in the form of a Carling O'Keefe certificate and badge. Hot and cold refreshments will be available to skiers and spectators at the Outdoor Education Centre.

The registration fee of only $1.00 is payable in advance at the Physical Education Reception Desk. Monies will be used to support the LU Nordic Ski Team.

The Outdoor Ed. Centre will provide ski equipment rentals for the minimal fee of $2 per person. Please arrive ahead of time to avoid a big rush.

Prizes for the Loppet will be presented to the fastest skier after the race, but participaton is the biggest winner of all!

For more information contact: Jeff Bredin at Thorneloe, Paul Cummings in MSR or Gred Riddock in UC.☐

Positions Similiar

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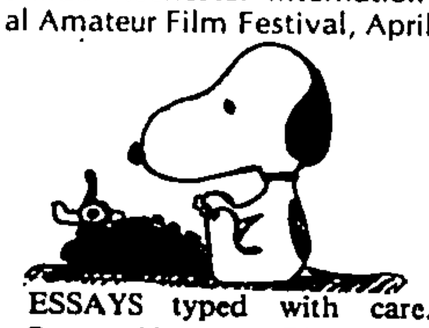
man Marleau came out firmly on the side of reduced spending and more fiscal responsibility but repeatedly reminded those present that she was only one vote on council.

The striking similarity between the positions taken by Marleau and De Diana philosophicily if not in substance, prompted one member of the audience to ask, "Where are the high spenders on council?"

The question of high taxes was fully discussed at last Wednesday's forum. The answer to the question "Are there solutions?" depends on the effectiveness of PACT and Ms. Marleau's real influence on Council.☐

Amateur Film Fest

"Movies On A Shoestring, Inc." will sponsor the 24th annual Rochester International Amateur Film Festival, April 30th, and May 1st, 1982, at Rochester, NY. Films can be 8, super 8, or 16mm, and must be received by March 27th, 1982. There is a $6.50 entry fee.



Films selected for the public festival will receive the unique "Shoestring" trophy.

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Editorial

Where is the Pub Agreement?

More than six months ago – over half a year – the students lost control of the Voyageur Pub. The so-called Pub Agreement ended, leaving it up to your elected student leaders to hammer out a new one.

So where is it? Nowhere, to be exact.

The Pub Agreement was a contract of sorts, between the University and the Students' General Association. It was worded, from the students' view, fairly weakly. Students could, at best, advise on Pub Policy. One section, however, was not so weakly worded.

In brief, this section stated that all losses, or profits, up to certain given figures were the responsibility of the SGA. That should interest you: if the Pub makes money, the SGA makes money.

This year, of course, the focus of the students has fallen largely on the loss side of the section. Last year the Pub lost some $35,000, though half of that went to renovations. The other half was directly the fault of the University, despite its attempts to wriggle out of it, calling it a "computer error." The Pub Agreement provided a regular and sizable monthly fee, for administrative costs, to the University. This was to be paid for out of the profits of the Pub. The University is now willing to "carry" the loss – that is, to let ***your future revenues*** pay for it.

Your student leaders, however, are not up to the task of straightening things out. In fact, they are ignoring it. In fact, Bill Scott, President of the SGA, **wants to give up the Pub altogether!**

Scott told me, in front of witnesses, that even if he got a Pub Agreement to sign, he wouldn't sign it. He claimed it would give the students no real power over the Pub, so why he should bother signing it escapes him.

It may indeed be that students can only "advise" the University about policies in the Pub, but students can also make enough noise that the University will listen, enough noise that the Pub will be run effectively, enough noise that the Pub will **make money**.

And where does that money go? To the SGA. To you.

When the SGA executive took office last fall, the Pub situation should have lit a fuse to a stick of dynamite. If all else failed, and it apparently has, legal action (the public relations stick of dynamite) would have gotten a constructive response. But the University is pretty fair at guaging their opponents. They looked Bill Scott's administration dead in the eye and saw no stick of dynamite; they saw a lady finger firecracker with wet powder.

I have, as it were, an equity in the Pub. I've been drinking there since mixed drinks were $0.80 a shot. I've paid my dues over the years to successive SGA councils. But no matter how good or bad the councils were, they never once lost their grip on the Voyageur Pub. That this council, that an elected student President, should even **consider** the idea is a new low in student history. It almost makes me glad to say that this is the last of my years at Laurentian.□

Thunderbird Flies In

by Bird

Welcome back one and all. We hope your break was an enjoyable one. We're now in the homestretch of this year's running track of academic achievement, and the Birds will be with you through the final sprint.

Having returned from our resting nests in the Soo (love that Boone's Farm wines!), we're ready once again to disseminate valuable documentation regarding the activities around our humble abode (speaking of five dollar phrases!). We even promise to go more lightly on our judgements about administrative policy decisions. (Yes, we're selling out!).

First, belated congratulations to our Men's Intramural Basketball team, who, just before the break, captured the B Division Men's Championship with a convincing win in the final over the Phys. Ed Seamen. Members of the team were: "Big Bird" Bredin, Mike, Ron Greasley, Maurey Vogel, Rocky Ucci, Paul Baldossaro, "30 foot" Wilkinson, "Skunk" Stringer, Ron Feimer, and Gomer Lee. This championship is one of the many fine performances Thorneloe teams have turned in this year. Way to go guys!

Our girls began a dynasty this past weekend, with their first game of the Powderpuff season. Details will be supplied next week's issue.

Also in the next issue will be a full account of what promises to be an exciting final weekend in February. It starts with a dance in the Great Hall Thursday, with Thorneloe's "Let's Get Physical Party" on Friday night, and a table hockey tourney Saturday and topped with the Provost's Dinner Saturday night. When will we ever get back to the books!? Who KNOWS? (Who cares!)

It's year end Banquet time here at Laurentian, and Thorneloe is no exception. The "Biggest Bash of the Year" is scheduled for March 20 at the Mandarin Embassy. Tickets will be available next week from the Student Council members for the very reasonable price of $12.00 per person. All Thorneloe members and guests are welcome. Let's have a big turnout!

This week's *Nad News: In addition* to obvious landscaping arrangements, Thorneloe has undergone some interior decorating alterations. Special thanks to Elliot the designers of the guys first floor. The posters add a special homey touch.

P. S.: Welcome Home Monsieur Wilkie Comment sont les filles a Chamonix? Bien!?!!

P.P.S.: Goodnight, Olivia, wherever you are!□

First Company to Play

by Fish

Well, gents, the annual UC Banquet is only 3 weeks away. It is now necessary for all of you to take advantage of the remaining three Thursday nights at the Pub and ask that gal you've been dreaming about for the last month to the formal. This year, the formal will be held Friday, March 19. Tickets will be $25.00 a couple, and there will be a cash bar $.50 a pint; $.75 a shot — 5 for $3.00). The band will be *First Company*.

Women's Intramural Hockey got underway last week with the UC *Fallen Angels* and the UC *Playgirls* both coming away with victories. The Angels won by default when the U of S Strokettes failed to show. U of S still must be enforcing that "lights out at 11:00" policy. Meanwhile, the Playgirls managed to outscore the No.1 ranked team in the league this year, the Poissonettes, 9-1. Coaches Adamo and Tokala insisted on running the score up on the Poissonettes who have extended their streak to 22.

The Kuebec Krusaders made it back safe and sound after a week of skiing at Mt. Ste. Anne. Although no one was left behind this trip, the lads certainly left there mark. Keith Phillips left a good impression of himself for the people, not to mention the one in the snowbank; Chico was asked to play for the Quebec national pee-wee team; Head got a chance to drink with just the guys; an organization called Howies Angles was formed; and Hank has decided to go on a diet after breaking the T-bar. The lads had a good time and will not soon forget it.

That's all for this week.

P. S. A late congratulations to Sphincters, led by Sheila MacLeod's drinking abilities, who won the UC Car Pub Rally way back during Carny.

Huntington Entering Season's Last Months

by Spaz

Well, here we are, heading into the final stretch of our year. In a few short months we'll all be spreading out across the province, forgetting about school for a while. But, before we start to worry about our tans, we have to worry about passing the rest of the year. This could be a problem for some of us, since there are so many non-academic things going on. But, tell me, what's more important — passing or the year end banquet, curling bonspiel, St. Patti's day party, floor dinners, etc., etc., etc.? Anyone who said passing hasn't lived in Huntington long enough.

Back to the present. As I type, the Huntington girls' hockey teams are practising for their coming season, and what a season it's going to be. With players like Killer Dawson, Psyco Cyd, Horrible Heather, and Sue "Gretsky" Payerl, nothing will be able to stand in their way (except the boards of course).

The residence supervisor and Proctors for next year were announced last week. I'd like to congratulate Jeff McRae, our new Residence Suprvisor, as well as the four Proctors, Mark Tremblay, Bonnie Onyschuk, Valerie Wier, and Sui Wah Chan.

Further congratulations go out to I-J House who, after their recent fight, were recommended by Earl for the position of Huntington's new cleaning staff.

There was a pub crawl last week which ended up being exactly that — a pub *crawl*. Word has that Steve Scott is still somewhere on Street, on his hands and knees, heading towards Laurentian. He should be back by the weekend.

Well, bye for now Huntingtonites. See you back here same time, same place, next week.□

History Sets Constitution

Hello, History Students. I just want to make some important announcements. First, on Wednesday, March 17th, 12 pm, Rm. A 254, there will be a general membership meeting in order to ratify the new History Society Constitution. These new proposals with the old Constitution, are posted on the History Society board beside Rm. A 200.

Also, the History Dept. is trying to arrange for Dr. Jed Martin (Cork University, Ireland) to come and speak on his paper "New Thoughts on Confederation." The date for this will be announced later.

The History Dept. has also submitted a job proposal to the Summer Youth Employment Program, and requires students to work on this project. Place your applications with the Employment Centre on campus, and tell them you prefer the History project. When the project is approved, they will call you according to your preference.

My last announcement is the film *Adolf Hitler* has been ordered and will, hopefully, arrive soon. Look for further announcements as to the date, time and place.

The History Society Executive

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Reagan Double Standard at LU?

Editor:

On January 21, the Laurentian Senate passed a resolution expressing"concern about the reported violations of academic freedom ... in Ploand and Chile." Andrez Mrozewski told Laurentian Gaxette that "We have the privilege to live in a country where freedom and human rights are respected."

The Ronald Reagan double standard for human rights seems to have its proponenets at Laurentian University. As chief librarian, Mr. Mrozewski is probably aware the RCMP questioned members of his staff regarding the visit by a German Democratic Republic diplomat to this campus in 1982. One of the more revealing comments by the police during this inquiry came when a library employee was questionned about the diplomat's hour long visit to the Phys. Ed. department and suggested that they ask a certain Phys. Ed. faculty memberr what transpired. The response was that the faculty member in question was "uncooperative."

RCMP investigation and **categorization** of university employees and students was, back in the democratic sixties, considered to be an infringement of academic freedom. In June, 1962, the Canadian Association of University Professors, CAUT, advised its members not to answer RCMP questions *regarding students or collegues. In* 1963 CAUT considered the problem serious enough to send professors Bora Laskin and J.H. Stewart Reide to meet with the Prime Minister.

The Gazette article, 10, Feb., 1982, like most of the reporting on Poland, tells only part of the story. The "and Chile" was an amendment sponsored by **Opponents** of the original Poland motion. Many doubted the sincerity of Laurentian's sudden incursion into the field of human rights, and the choice of Chile puts Laurentian almost a decade behind the coup.

Chile is also a good choice because (like the current US sponsored bloodbath in El Salvador) it cannot be equated with events in Poland except in a very abstract conception of martial law. Otherwise, El Salvador must be a democracy because it is, after all, holding "elections."

Maurice E. Cabana-Proulx
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From the "Victims"

From the Victims:

At times when martial law, it seems, is administration's only method of survival at Laurentian the student solidarity movement has begun to make its presence felt in the saviour of the stagette organizing victims.

Throughout last week various troups around campus organized themselves, voluntaily, for a bottle drive to raise money to cover losses, which the stagette incurred and expenses from court.

As well, Thursday, a "Save the Victims" dance was held at the Great Hall on the victims' behalf. To all who attended, it was a successful dance.

The victims, Sleepy, Reebie, and Boad, would like to thank at this time all who were supportive of the events which were successful in raising some much needed funds. As well, a special thanks to the organizers of the fund raisers - Jungle Cat, Fish, Chico, Psycho, Chip, Hank, Head, and anyone else involved. You are great friends indeed.

The Victims

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